The Intelligencer

Loyola Campus, May 17, 1976

R.P. Duder honored

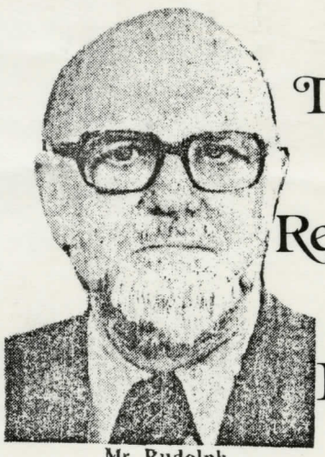
To Receive L L.D.

R.P. (Paddy) Duder, a senior administrator at Concordia University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters from Memorial University of Newfoundland on May 29.

Mr. Duder, a Rhodes Scholar and retired Canadian diplomat, serves as an assistant to the Vice-Rector and assistant to the Principal of the Loyola Campus at Concordia University.

Mr. Duder will receive the honorary degree at Memorial University's Spring Convocation at the St-John's Arts and Culture Centre.

The full report can be found on page 3.



Mr. Rudolph Duder

Guards foil photo caper

The one that got away

Two alert security guards foiled an attempted theft of the graduation pictures in the corridor of the Central Building at Loyola, Sunday, May 9. The action of Mr. B. Dabrowski and Mr. G. Downs occured at approximately 10 p.m. while the guards were completing a routine check of the building. As they moved through the corridor, they saw a young men escaping through a rear exit. Ten of the pictures had been taken from the wall as the two men commenced pursuit.

Although the would-be-thieves fled across the grounds, none of the pictures had been removed from the building or damaged. "We think it was probably just a prank, but we are very pleased with the work of the guards" said Mr. Leo Carroll, Loyola Security Chief.

Convocation plan settling

Prof. Graeme Decarie, Convocation Marshal and Chairman of the Loyola Arts & Science Convocation Committee, informed the Intelligencer of a tentative schedule for convocation day, Sunday June 6th.

Everyone will be invited to a mass celebrated in the Loyola Chapel at 11.15 a.m. The homily will be given by Bishop Crowley.

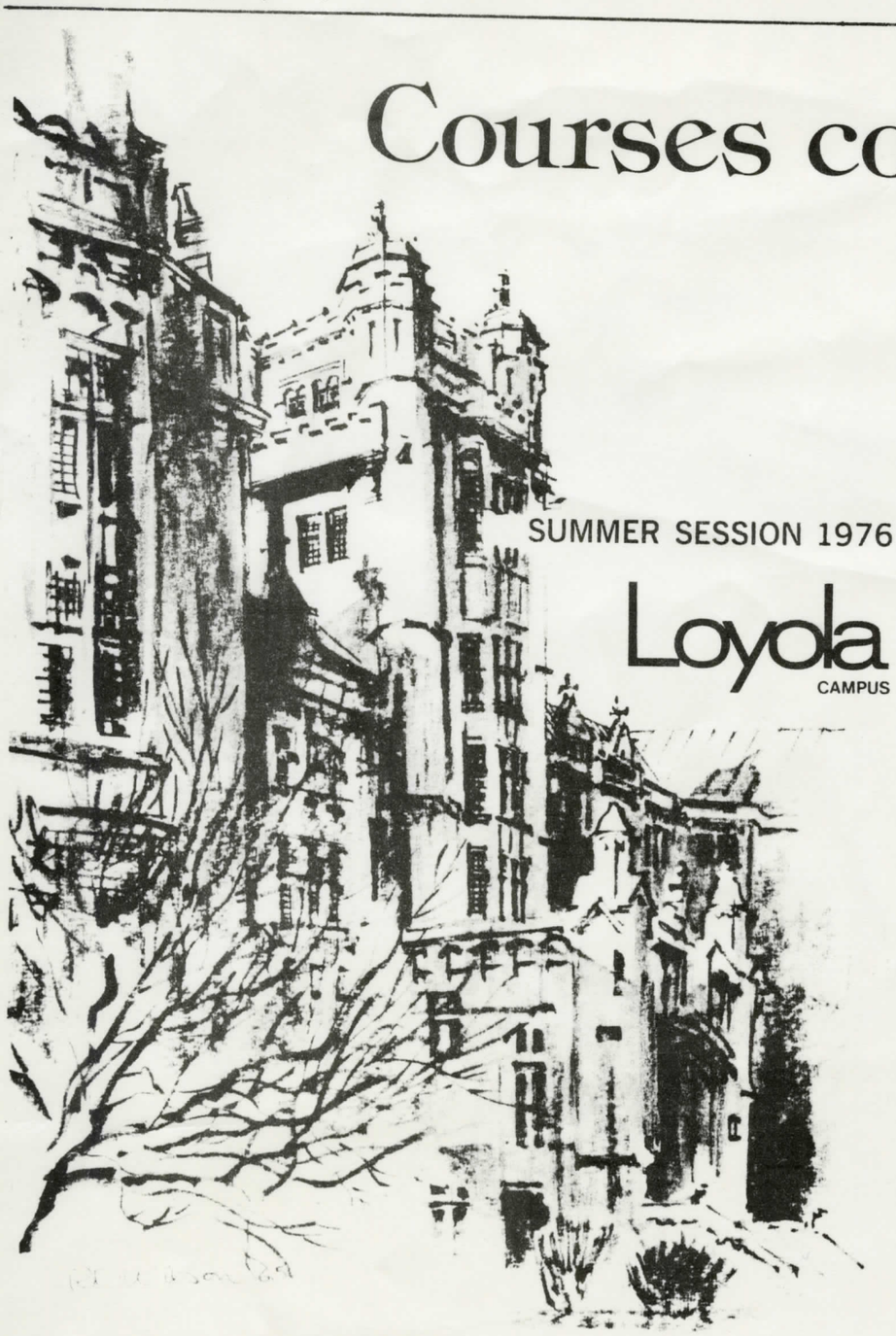
At 1.30 p.m., the convocation will begin at the Athletics Complex. This year valedictorian is Ken Torrens, an honors history student.

Speaking at this year's convocation will be Bishop Emmet Carter, who is lately responsible for the organisation and development of English-language teacher training in Quebec.

Dr. Larkin Kerwin, rector of Laval, will receive an honorary doctorate.

Prof. Graeme Decarie
Convocation Marshal

Courses compressed



While summer courses have traditionally been a race for credits, this year, the university is offering a range of courses that extend far beyond the familiar disciplines of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Course descriptions include such topics as pollution study, the problems of life and death of ethics, personal interrelations, and women in the labour force. From the enthusiasm of the faculty involved, one can see that summer study has surpassed that old cliché of existing purely to give passing grades to those who have failed.

The courses are shorter than before (from May 10 to July 9), yet they cover more hours per week. This is because it was unclear whether the government would require the last few weeks of July to be free for the Olympic Games. Some academic institutions, like McGill, have dealt with this by giving a long break between summer sessions. Concordia will end all courses July 9.

The response has been so favourable to these new hours that they may become permanent, according to sources in the administration.

Evening students say they are pleased with the intensive work load. Professors have free time to prepare for the next group of incoming students, and for writing and personal research.

A banner year for Athletics

The Concordia University Department of Physical Education and Athletics experienced a banner year during 75-76, the department's initial year of operation, since the merger of the Loyola and Sir George.

The first job was to find a moniker to replace the Warriors and Georgians. A student-staff committee was organized and the name "Stingers" selected from over 150 suggestions.

The intercollegiate teams continued in the footsteps of its predecessors, by capturing five league titles. The most successful was the men's Varsity Hockey squad, which advanced to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union National semi-finals, dropping a 3-2 overtime heartbreaker to the Toronto Varsity Blues.

The Junior Varsity Hockey squad capturing the Western Hockey League playoffs. And the women's Ice Hockey team finished first in the Montreal Women's Ice Hockey League. The Soccer team went undefeated in league play and advanced to the C.I.A.U. National finals in Victoria, B.C. for the third consecutive season. The Varsity Basketball Team captured the league title and place sixth in the National Championships in Halifax.

With the merger of the two campuses the intramural programme was revamped to serve the athletic and recreational needs of all students. A total of 49 different activities were offered on the two campuses, including 9 new activities (Jazz Ballet, Tai-Chi, Jakata, Baseball Club, Outdoor Club, Weekend Club, Ball Hockey, Netball and Ringette.

CULLINGS

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Gazette

Vol. 8, No. 17, St. John's, Newfoundland, Friday, April 30, 1976.

Mr. Rudolph Duder

Honorary Degrees

Five honorary degrees are to be awarded by Memorial University of Newfoundland at the Spring Convocation to be held in the St. John's Arts and Culture Centre on May 28 and 29, it is announced by University President M.O. Morgan.

"It is noteworthy that three of our honorary graduands who have made important contributions to Newfoundland and the nation all attended Memorial University College. Two of them, Mr. Rudolph Duder and Dr. Henry Mayo, were Rhodes Scholars and the other, Dr. Wilfred Templeman, has gained international recognition for his research into the fisheries and marine life," President Morgan said.

On the afternoon of Friday, May 28th. at 3 p.m., the honorary Doctor of Science Degrees, will be conferred on the distinguished scientist **Dr. John Charles Polanyi**, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Toronto: and on **Dr. Wilfred Templeman**, J.L. Paton Professor of Marine Biology and Fisheries at Memorial University of Newfoundland. Dr. Polanyi will address Convocation.

On the morning of Saturday, May 29th. at 10:30 a.m., the honorary Doctor of Letters degree will be awarded **Mr. Rudolph Duder** retired Canadian diplomat and now Assistant to the Vice-Rector of Concordia University. The honorary Doctor of Laws Degree will be awarded **Mr. Frank Archibald Milligan** Associate Director of the Canada Council.

Mr. Milligan will be the Convocation Speaker.

Rudolph (Paddy) Bi Duder has had a distinguished career in Canada's Foreign Service and in academic life.

Born in St. John's, March 16, 1912, he was educated at Bishop Feild College. He attended Memorial University College from 1927 to 1929 and earned his Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Degree from McGill University in 1932. Named Rhodes Scholar for Newfoundland in 1932, Mr. Duder went on to study at Oxford University receiving his B.A. degree in 1935 and M.A. in 1938. He also holds the Diploma of the University of Dijon in the teaching of French, and the degree of A.M. from Harvard University, being an Austin Fellow and Shattwick Scholar while there.

He held the post of Assistant Lecturer and later Associate Professor of English at Memorial University College from 1935-1941 and from 1943 to 1944.

Transferring from the Newfoundland Forces in 1944 to the British Army, Mr. Duder served in several capacities in the British occupied zone of Germany until 1950 when he joined the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

His diplomatic posts included: First Secretary, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, October 1953; Charge d'Affaires, Vienna; Austria Advisor to the Canadian Commissioners, International Supervisory Commission, Indochina, September, 1954 and appointed Canadian Commissioner, International Supervisory Commission for Cambodia from November 1954.

Mr. Duder was Foreign Service Member, Directing staff of the National Defence College in Kingston from 1955-1957. In September 1957, he was appointed Counsellor and Head of Chancery, Tokyo, Japan, becoming Canadian Charge d'Affaires there in 1960. Later that year, Mr. Duder was named Head of the Commonwealth Division of the External Affairs Department, a position he held until 1962 when he was transferred to the Department's Historical Division.

He was the Senior Canadian Representative on the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization in September 1963 and represented the country in several international aviation conferences until he retired from the public service in 1966.

In October 1966, he became assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Governors (later Board of Trustees) of Loyola College, Montreal.

He participated in the negotiations which led to the legal establishment on August 24, 1974 of Concordia University, a union of Sir George Williams University and Loyola College.

In Concordia University, he is now both Assistant to the Vice-Rector and Principal of the Loyola Campus, and Secretary to the Board of Governors of the University and of its Executive, Finance and Nominating Committees.

Linguistic links

Roy Reed's article was excellent, but I must take exception to two points he made. The word *ouaouaron* for "frog" is not peculiar to Cajun, but is the normal word used in Quebec for the French *grenouille*. Likewise, the pronunciation of "j" as an "h," or like "ch" in the German "Bach," is surely not due to Spanish influence in Louisiana. The same phenomenon is also observable in Canadian French.

J. D. GRAYSON
Associate Professor
of Linguistics,
Concordia University
Montreal

N.Y. TIMES MAGAZINE 28th MARCH 1976

THE INTELLIGENCER will be published weekly at Loyola during the summer. If you have information of interest to the Loyola community, please contact us personally at the Information Office, AD-233 or call us at extension 313 or 421.

CULLINGS

MONTREAL STAR
MARCH 31, 1976

Concordia refutes charge that it plans a cut-back in Canadian history program

Sir, — You published on March 25 a letter about courses in Canadian history offered by this faculty, and captioned it "Sir George cuts back on Canadian studies." Since both the letter and the caption are likely to mislead the public on a matter that is at present exciting much debate, I must set out the truth about our curriculum in Canadian history (which is not, incidentally, to be confused with our interdisciplinary program in Canadian studies, in which the department of history participates with other departments).

Your correspondent contrasts this year's offerings with those which students now pre-registering for next year are informed have been scheduled for 1976-77. Stating that the department is reducing from two 200-level courses (or rather, from two sections of the same course) to one next year, from five 300-level courses to two, and from four 400-level seminars to two that will be "overcrowded" and in which "the seminar format will be non-existent," she concludes that "Canadian history is obviously a second-rate discipline at this institution."

The real figures are not, however, as Miss Barnes gives them. Rather, there will be next year two sections of the introductory course, as there are this year; two intermediate courses where this year there are three (one of which is being offered in two sections); and three senior seminars, again as there are this year, in each of which the department is prepared to accommodate 15 students. (This year the average registration in these seminars was below this level; "overcrowding" is not something that one can reasonably anticipate.) Besides these undergraduate courses, four year-long seminars in Canadian history will be available to Masters' and PhD students.

These courses are being offered to students despite the scheduled absence on leave next year of four of the department's professors, one of whom has long played a central part in the evolution and teaching of Canadian history, and the assignment of the Canadian studies program to which I have already referred.

Sir George Williams has long promoted the study of Canada. That tradition, I assure you, flourishes within our new context at Concordia, and our historians' determination to maintain it is evident in their 1976-77 timetables.

David McKeen,
Montreal.

The writer is acting assistant dean of the Sir George Williams faculty of arts.

High above the co-ordinates
On a lonely lofty arc
A hypotenuse stood grazing
Between the points they marked

He dropped his perpendicular
To the parallel below
To prove it axiomatic
To find one's cube root so

Equilateral stood with theorems
To behold an awful sight
Of a graph line running rampant
Through a many angled night

MONTREAL STAR, 31ST MAR 76

Universities join to offer business degree

By R. G. GIBBENS

Quebec has finally got it . . . a bilingual doctorate program in business administration, funded mostly by the department of education, concentrating on Quebec and Canadian problems, research-oriented, and a co-operative effort by the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, University of Montreal, Universite du Quebec, McGill University and Concordia University.

The idea has been brewing for some time. Somehow potential students abroad heard about it and were banging on the doors before it really got started last fall. Now the four universities are happy to talk about it.

It's going to be something special; Quebec and Canadian, and provided you can meet the entry tests, you don't have to go to those backward places below the border!

None of the four universities could have managed the doctorate program on its own — it hasn't the resources. But together, it became a viable proposition. The course can draw on a large pool of well-qualified teaching staff.

Program director Bertin Nadeau, himself bilingual; explained yesterday that the intention is to give two-thirds of the course in French within a year or two — in fact this was a condition of Quebec government support.

The selection process is now going on and there will probably be about 15 doctorate students this year. The total entries each year are to be restricted to about 20. You have to have some basic knowledge of French to start, and this will have to be scaled up as the course progresses.

He left no doubt there is plenty of interest in the course, and from other countries where post-graduate students are interested in a bilingual opportunity. But the majority of the students will have to come from Quebec. Average length of the program, including presentation of thesis, is three years.

Laval has been the only Quebec university offering a doctoral program in business administration. Only recently have the Universities of Toronto, Western, UBC got started. Mr. Nadeau says the new four-university effort in Quebec will offer exceptional quality, with access to 130 qualified professors.

The program will be a combination of the European method, emphasizing personal studies, individual reports and student-professor meetings, and the American methods which stress seminars, discussion groups, theoretical work and regular courses.

Most of the graduates are expected to join university faculties, while others will go to private business, governments and management consultancy. Surveys have shown applicants a year.

Ethics good business in executives' view

GLOBE AND MAIL 5 MARCH 1976

By RODERICK ORAM

Most Canadian business executives believe "sound ethics is good business in the long run," according to a survey of businessmen's ethics, but 12 per cent of those questioned also stated that "whatever is good business is good ethics."

The survey of 242 executives was conducted by K. C. Dhawan, a professor of marketing at Concordia University, Montreal. More than 33 per cent of the respondents were chairmen or presidents and 38 per cent were vice-presidents. Over 70 per cent were between 40 and 60 years old and a similar percentage had an undergraduate or advanced university degree.

From responses to various statements on ethical behavior, Dr. Dhawan concludes that top executives perceive their ethical behavior profile is "healthy."

Executives ranked "parents," "personal life experiences" and "education and training" as more important influences on their ethical standards than "peer group standards" or "religious background."

An individual's personal code of behavior was considered the main influence on his ethics in corporate life, followed by formal corporate policy and behavior of a superior. The industry's ethical climate and peer behavior were ranked last.

There are no unethical practices in Canadian industry according to 20.3 per cent of the respondents, whereas 59.3 per cent said there were "a few unethical practices."

Unethical practices mentioned by respondents included high prices that yielded more than a reasonable profit, the elimination of competition through price cutting, kickbacks to customers, interpretation of tax legislation and the degree of financial disclosure.

Personal standards had to be compromised to company standards on occasion, according to 33.3 per cent of the respondents. No respondents thought compromises were frequent.

Where unethical incidents arose, most respondents found it harder to know what to do about the incidents than to actually do it. "It appears that grasping the concept (distinguishing between right and wrong ...) is as difficult for top executives in Canada as acting upon it," Dr. Dhawan said.

Most respondents would favor a law on conflict of interest covering legislators—74.4 per cent—but only 33.9 per cent would like a similar law covering their own industry.

Many respondents rejected the idea that young people were less success oriented than their elders and therefore less inclined to unethical behavior.

There has been no discernible increase or decrease in pressures to conform, according to the respondents, from inside the company as in power struggles or outside the company as in increased competition.

Generally, the respondents believed their ethical profile was similar to that of an "average executive."

CULLINGS

52 The GAZETTE, Montreal, Sat., Mar. 6, 1976

A lifelong dream realized

By JOHN FITZGERALD
of The Gazette

Once Joseph Rogel was known as A-18260. It was a badge of honour he wore through four years internment in Auschwitz, the Nazi death camp.

Rogel survived. In 1972, he received a new number, 178453, a classification he cherished through three years study at the Loyola campus of Concordia University.

Come spring, the 65-year-old Polish immigrant who found a home in Montreal in 1948 will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

After he and his wife, Klara, settled in Montreal they ran a small coffee stand until 1971 when failing health forced him into an early retirement.

It was then he decided to follow through on a lifelong dream, to go to school and to write poetry.

"The day I came to Montreal was the happiest moment of my life," Rogel was saying the other day.

"It was like finding a haven where I could breathe easy and go on with my work."

Although he could hardly make out a sentence in English, Rogel enrolled at Dawson College in 1970. Two years later, he received a scholarship to Concordia where he managed not only to master English but to excel in it as well.

As he proudly displays the letters of academic and literary honors ("seeing is believing"), Rogel says the hardest part was the worry and frustration he experienced wondering how everything would turn out.

"My wife took odd jobs to support me and I know it was tough on her. But I had to go through with it, to prove to myself that I could do it and learn to master English so I could communicate my poetry in this language."

"My wife though was very idealistically motivated. She knew then, as now that poetry is my life."

Today, Rogel appears very much a man in a hurry, as if there is so little time and so much to tell.

He has published several volumes of poetry about his years in the death camp.

Rogel has done numerous readings in Montreal and garnered universal praise for the harsh truths contained in his work.

"Poetry has always been the most important thing in my life. I write out of an inner compulsion, out of the things I know about.

"I want to tell the world what happened in the Nazi camps so that the generation after mine and the generations after that will never, never forget.

"I think also that my poetry was the result of a very religious nature, a belief in God and the inherent goodness of humanity.

"I feel neither hate nor bitterness about what happened to me because I think in a way that the experience did much to purify my soul.

If I didn't have help from those I was interned with, didn't have people who were willing to share the crumbs of bread as well as the suffering, I don't think I could have survived."

Concordia's "youngest" student had little trouble adjusting to an academic environment.

"The students, even though they knew I was much older, respected what I was doing and that helped a great deal.

"And then there was the confidence that the professors placed in me. I thought about the fact that they had given me such a break and I knew I would have to prove myself worthy of the investment."

Rogel followed his own program of study, worked on his own projects in consultation with teachers and kept streamlining his poetry.

As for the future, he intends to take a little rest and then get back to the thing he does best.

"Maybe I'll go on for a master's degree but the poetry will come first. Getting an education I think is a lot like just framing talent that already exists. But you need the frame.

"The thing I'm most happy about is the fact that I survived something and was later able to contribute.

"I must hope to God I can go on doing it for a little while longer."

This spring 65-year-old Joseph Rogel will graduate from Loyola. For him it is part of a dream he made come true.